Greensburg, Pa., April 10. ROPES.

This was Col. Roosevelt's comment to-day upon his Illinois

"We Slugged Them," Says T. R. Greensburg, Ps., April 10. Greensburg, Ps., April 10. Greensburg, Ps., April 10. Greensburg, Ps., April 10.

Peace Offer From Coal Operators

"Circulation Books Open to All."

GAMBLERS' PREY

DIES FROM DRUG

Curious End in His

Stateroom.

But Passengers Had Been

Fleeced First Day Out

of \$10,000.

that Barton J. Harvey, son of the West-

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Colonel was in high spirits.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

TO ARBITRATE THROUGH 1902 STRIKE COMMISSION

hairman Baer Makes Offer ROOSEVELT RAPS to Miners at Their

FIRST STEP FOR PEACE.

Conference.

Sub-Committee of Both Sides to Consider and Act Upon Proposal.

SITION MADE BY

the anthracite coal strike commission, as to make it inequitable to renew agreement for a further term of whether such changes in conditions re taken place as to require any modiion of the original award. Two vacancles in the original com-

having been created by the th of Mr. Spalding and Mr. Wright, ou are willing to have the survivtwo vacancies should be supplied some fair way to be hereafter deterd, if this general proposition is actable to you."

Gen. Wilson and Messrs, Clarke,

After a brief recess, President White the miners' union asked that Mr. 'e proposition be withdrawn, which done. A sub-committee of four op re was then named to discuss the ation further. Alvin Markle, the independent operator, was made chairman. The conference adjourned

or it was arranged that the sub ittee should meet to-morrow at 2 Mr. White said after the meeting: "We could not listen to Mr. Baer's

roposition at this time, and therefore ners' union will be heard from now. Mr. White seemed to be in a bellig-erent mood. The miners' delegates d they had won a concession from the operators.

OPERATORS SAID TO BE AT ODDS WITH BAER'S STAND. The operators at the meeting were

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ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBL IGH, April 10 .- Col. Theodor. Roosevelt, refreshed after a good night's sleep, left here at 8.30 A. M. today on a special train for a trip across nsylvania. He spoke at a numbe of places and planned to reach Phila hia at 6.30 o'clock this evening. He coaks at a big mass-meeting in the Quaker City to-night.

trict in the southern part of the city In most of his speeches he alluded to had caused loss of more than \$1,000,0 0 is victory in Illinois, saying it looked within an hour and late to-day was though the tide was turning his way. spreading northward into the business

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 11.

TAFT IN MESSAGE ON ILLINOIS VOTE

Says Results in Other States Would Be Same but for Fraud.

Theodore Roosevelt in a telegram sent this morning of a poison that affected to-day to Madill McCormick on the Illi-

"I am not only deeply appreciative of methods and for genuine

and bosses in alliance with special priv

"I doubt whether there is a single

delegate against us in these three States

will misrepresent the people behind him. Beyond question of all delegates who may be recorded against us from these

are ours, and in each of them the delegates will be two to one in our favor unless there is condonation of the most

CLEAN STREETS IN MUNICH.

'They Won't Do It Here," He

Says, "They Balk at Carrying

Market Baskets."

fred E. Kornfeld of Munich, "but we

could not get the women of this coun-

it hard enough to get them to go to

Herr Kornfeld, accompanied by the

Dr. Von Miller, a member of the House

of Lords of Bavaria, had called upon the Mayor to pay their respects.

Blaze Causes \$1,000,000 Damage

Within an Hour, and Late To-

Day Was Still Burning.

BUTTE, Mont., April 10 .-- A fire which

started at noon in the warehouse dis-

section, fanned by a high wind.

Four business blocks and thirty resi-

SECTION OF BUTTE.

streets and keep them clean, too."

the market with their baskets."

GREAT FIRE SWEEPS

GAYNOR HEARS WOMEN

bare-faced frauds.

not with us. I believe that every

ditions have changed since the award Michigan and Kentucky the result who had been aboard were acting would have been precisely the same if purses in his stateroom when he died. the same chance for expression had been given the people.

mmission, we are willing to ask compressional district in any one of these three States where the people are **WANTS A DIVORCE** FROM TOD SLOAN

may be recorded against us from these three States the majority will represent nothing but successful fraud. Illinois is not only a magnificent illustration of the genuine expression of popular judgment when the people are given the chance to manage their own affairs, but is also a signal proof of how the people of Michigan. Indiana and Kentucky would express themselves if an honest opportunity were given them. Even under the present system all three States are ours, and in each of them the delegate our states of the control of them the delegate of the control of the co Actress Says Little Jockey Was Guilty of Misconduct Here and Abroad.

Tod Stoan, the once famous tookey, was defendant to-day in an international suit for divorce. The present wife pany, and who was a success in "The Arcadians." She says Sloan will prob-"Mr. Burgomeister (Mayor) you would ably never return to America. An orprobably be surprised to know that we der allowing service by publication was have women in Munich who sweep the granted to her. Sloan is now training race horses and spends most of his time

"That all may be true," answered in London, Brussels and Paris. Mrs. Sloan makes numerous charges against her husband. One is that he showed too much attention to Miss try to sweep the city streets. We find Mabel Robinson on a train between New York and Saratoga and also at No. 146 West Forty-fifth street, and also at No. 147 West Forty-seventh street in 1908 and 1909. She charges also that he was unduly familiar with women whom she does not know in Paris, Brussels, Os-

tend and other places. In addition to asking a divorce Mrs. Sloan also asks alimony. Her husband's name is given in her complaint

BIG VERDICT FAVORS CORNELUS J. SULLIVAN.

A jury in the Supreme Court late this afternoon gave a verdict of \$301,719.41 to Cornellus J. Sullivan against Patrick J. Ryan, who built the Manhattan Bridge. Sullivan claimed to have secured the contract for Ryan.

HAT'S STILL IN THE RING **BLOOD ON CLOTHING** IS ONLY BASIS FOR ON BIG OLYMPIC CHARGE SAYS BEACH

Barton J. Harvey Meets with Got That, He Declares, Carrying His Wife After She Was Attacked by a Negro.

HAD "WELCHED" A BET. HE IS NOW IN PARIS.

He Went to Europe for Mrs. Beach's Health, but May Return at Once to Face Trial.

SAID ME WOULD SAIL FOR HOME

APRIL 13. onden Frederick O. Beach told some riends "the only basis for the charge was the result of carrying my wife to ur house after seeing her negro as sallant running away. I brought my

tanta on April 13 to face the charges in America. He told a friend that it was evident the detectives were unable tening the crime upon him.

in Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Beach left for Mr. Beach, however, is expected to

hurry back from Europe to face the Water. Mr. and Mrs. Beach, who sailed the Mauretania last week, were at Clar-idge's Hotel, London, when told of the warrant issued . Inst thim in Alken. STATEMENT IS EXPECTED FROM

BEACH.

He and Mrs. Beach intended to re-main in London until Friday. After getting the news from America, how-ever, Mr. Beach, who seemed greatly distressed, signified his intention of coming back at once. He went to Dor hester House and had an interview with Ambassador Reid. On returning to the hotel he said he would so first to the advice of Mr. Vanderbilt, his chum whose guest he now is with his wife.
It is believed he will issue a statement

over the unexpected turn of events, and at times, while they were waiting for a train at Charing Cross station, clunis

MOSTLY HE MARRIES WHEN HE GETS A JAG.

Sometimes Wright Only Falls in Love, but Two Indiscretions Send Him to Prison.

"You see, it's this way, Your Honor," said Thomas Wright, a butler by prodressing Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions to-day, "whenever I Merkie, 1b. Most always I escape getting mendody. Herzog, 3b. Most always I escape getting married. but sometimes I don't. That's all I Myers, c.

Two of the evidences of Thomas Wright's bibulous indiscretions were in court to appear agains; him. They were Nora Wright, whom he married in 1909 and Tillie Eggert Wright, who led him to the altar only last Novem-



HER FIRST TRIP OUT

Suction From Largest Steamer Snaps New York's Cables and Drags Her From Pier.

to-day, had an exciting experience as of Thomas Fountain of Las Cruces, she was proceeding down Southampton N. M., by the rebels.

While the gigantic vessel was passing the White Star liner Oceanic and the When Villa retreated last American line steamer New York, night Fountain removed parts of the he terrific suction of the Titanic's residence. The occupants were ign triple screws dragged the New York that they had a guest in a part of the from her moorings and seven of that house seldom visited.

The American was driven by thirst
The stern of the American liner and hunger to reveal his presence on swung into midstream and narrowly Sunday after seventy-two hours of selfnissed striking the passing Titanic, imposed torture. He was armed with which was obliged to stop while the a revolver, but made no resistance, New York was towed off to a safer

The Titanic carried 300 first class pas- missing parts of his rapid firer, was engers, among them many notables, tried by court-martial and condemned and these with all others aboard had to death, apparently for having disabled several distinct thrills. A great crowd the gunness the new steamer's departure also to obtain a modification of the sen-shared in the stir. After the excite- tence, but without avail. Finally Amerment the throngs on shore gave three | ican Consul Lotcher at Chihuahua sent

ter. She can carry 3,000 passengers 600 in the saloon, 500 in the second cabin and 1,900 in the steerage, while she has is known as "the law of flight," under

FAUST SEES GIANTS PLAY YALE A DOUBLE-HEADER

Giants Gross, c.f. Merritt, 3b. Reilly, 1.f. Shafer, 2b. Carbardt, r.f.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

The Glants took Yale on in a doublefans were on hand to see the fun. The was one of the most famous lawyers of the then Territory and was noted in ever, as compared with the excitement particular as a prosecutor. on the Giants' bench over the unexpected arrival of Charles Victor Faust.

AMERICAN IN **MEXICAN RANKS**

Thomas Fountain of New Mexico, Federals' Artillery Man, Executed by Rebels.

EL PASO, Texas, April 10.-An Ame Fountain was captain of a Peders

When Villa retreated last Thursda

On Monday he was compelled to show the rebels where he had secreted the

American residents made every effort ousing cheers as the Titanic resumed to Gen. Salazar what is believed to have her voyage.

The Titanic is 832 feet 6 inches long, his life be spared. In delivering the been an appeal from Washington that has a beam of 22 feet 6 inches, displaces of 66,000 tons and is of 46,000 tons net regis.

In Mexico they have recourse to wh which a prisoner who has been condemned but where there exists a doubt as to the legality of the sentence is

scaled. Even if he does not walk a step. from some unexpected quarter the fatal bullet will come, and the report will be made that he was shot while "in flight." It was thus in Fountain's case. He told the correspondent that there was no hope, but strolled about the streets waiting for death.

tained four builet wounds, made by shots fired from behind. The young man's father was Col.

Albert Fountain, who, with another son, was shot by cattle rustlers in New header this afternoon and a thousand Mexico fifteen years ago. Col. Fountain WHAT EVERY WOMAN ENOWS

NO PLEDGE FOR TAFT: AS CONVENTION ENDS

Delegates Depart After Approving. Standpat and Reactionary Platform of Bosses-Look for "Dark Horse."

PRENDERGAST SOUNDS WARNING OF TAFT ROUT.

Comptroller's Spirited Fight for Colonel Provokes Storm of Hisses and Cheers.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10.-Although the Republican party of the State tentatively instructed the four delegates-at-large and the eighty-six district delegates for Taft in closing hours of the convention this afternoon, influential leaders of the party do not regard the instructions as binding in a political sense. They consider that, if the best interests of the party should dictate the nomination of another at Chicago IS PUT TO DEATH interests of the party should dictate the nomination of another at Chicago in June, the instructions issued by the Rochester convention may be disregarded, inasmuch as they are construed to carry only a moral of

The Roosevelt followers look upon the instructions as a subterfuse for the sake of expediency. The Republican leaders who do not believe Taft can be re-elected are hoping that another man may come out of the background between now and June on whom the delegates of the Empire State may centre their support.

The convention was stand pat and reactionary from start to new White Star liner Titanic, the largmaiden voyage from here to New York district, brought news of the execution has spread a Republican chill.

on Taft and are widely divided on the Taft and are widely divided on the lar with an element of his association of his association many hisses indicated.

Mr. Prendergast got into som

BOSSES' SLATE WENT THROUGH

Republicans went on record as favoring the New Yorkers when Mr. Pre the renomination of President Taft, but said Col. Roosevelt had no organi the renomination of President Tart, but said Col. Roosevelt had no organization absolutely declined to instruct its delering the Chicago to that effect. The good rough-and-tumble debater, and assume party placed itself squarely on record as opposed to the initiative, referendum than 100 delegates on the floor served to and recall. The platform as framed last "rattle" him.

and recall. The platform as framed last "rattle" him.

The aplause that greeted him at the arranged between the warring elements. close showed that his auditors respected was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

The four delegates-at-large were thought of his political discretion.

started on their roundabout way to the Comptroller Prendergast got into acChicago convention, "urged" to aid the tion following Mr. Wadsworth. The

The bosses said they did the best they him. could, and they congratulate themselves | Most of the applause came from the allowed his freedom within certain or avoiding a fight over the Taft in galleries. A delegate from New Tork had impressed upon their political per-ceptions during the two sessions of this than on the floor!" shouted Prender convention the alarming fact that a But the applause was not confined to and a great majority of the spectators are opposed to President Taft and will not vote for his re-election.

In audition the bosses were told, some one shouted. frankly and directly in open convention y Comptroller William Prendergast of Brooklyn orator, amidst a storm of New York, that President Taft should cheers. with some hisses, but the preponder- of Prendergast had support in all parts rendergast theory.

applauding Mr. Prendergast's predic- be displaced by argument. ion of defeat and then voting for reso. The speaker protected against the lutions indorsing Taft eloquently ex- charge made that those who favored totted how fragile the Taft support in certain progressive policies were his party in New York State really is. ists. .

Leaders of the organization, talking dent Taft cannot be re-elected. Leaders of the organisation, taiking dent tait cannot be re-section.

for publication, say the convention will the first time in recent New York possible a great help toward harmony. Hitical history that a delegate to a successful special privately, they deplore the convention has declared his belief that the majority of the delegates was been rank and file are certainly not united rank and file are widely divided on the Prendergast did not make himself possible.

The convention programme arranged by the Republican bosses went through with only an occasional slip to-day. The of surprise and protest went up from the New York City. A great body of surprise and protest went up from the New Yorkers when Mr. Prendermost

President, and the Republican selection comptroller applicate that greeted his opening posi-started for their homes, widely divided applicate that greeted his opening posias to the wisdom of the action of the sathering. The convention adjourned sine die at 1.40 P. M.

applicable that greeted his opening positive declaration: "I am going to vote against that platform," showed that he had a big section of the audience with

clared that he is unalterably opposed to he renomination of President Test. "What's the matter with Illinois?"

"Illinois is all right, too!" shouted the

not be renominated because he is GALLERIES APPLAUD PRENDER toomed to defeat at the polls. This GAST'S DEFENSE OF COLONEL. evolutionary utterance was greeted It was quite apparent that the attitu

ance of assent showed that very many of the house. However, Mr. Prender in the great assemblage held to the gast was perforce compelled to content himself with applause. The spectacle of practical delegates programme was too firmly grounded to

City created a sensation by his frank in this country when the two etatement that in his judgment Presi- parties had been unresponsive to